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Of Phi Rho Sigma

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FORLINE SAYS IDEALS MOTIVATED FOUNDING

Dr. Hamilton Forline, one of the founders of the Fraternity, delivered the following address at the Founders' Day Banquet held in Los Angeles, California, on November 2, 1934:

Phi Rho Sigma was conceived by Milbank Johnson; and to him is due the credit of founding the fraternity. He associated with himself, T. J. Robeson, James A. Poling, Louis Bonn and myself. Each one of these were named a committee of one to produce his particular task incident to organization, by-laws, paraphernalia, gowns, ritual, etc. . . . Thus it has become the custom to designate these men the founders; for each was present and had some hand in the accouchement. At the birth these youngsters, the founders of Phi Rho Sigma, ranged in age from 19 to 23 years. All of them with the exception of one, Louis Bonn, are now living; most of them distantly approaching a ripe old age, but still quite perceptibly destitute, if you please, of the inhibiting stigmata of senility. And are possessed, for this occasion at least, with a healthy modicum of idealism.

Calls Founders Serious and Idealistic

I have been asked to reveal to you this evening some of my impressions relative to the motive which actuated the conception and embryonic development of our fraternity. . . . I feel quite unequal to the task of analyzing all the influences impelling the youths responsible, except to say that they were basically serious, altruistic and idealistic in general make-up. Youth, I believe, is nearly always idealistic in its trend and impulse. It builds with certitude and paints utopian pictures of vast accomplishment with fascinating perspective just in the offing. And this quality, not, however, monopolized by youth, constitutes a fortunate biological principle; it is so universal it must be biologic.

Describes Motive Underlying Founding

It would seem that founders, and of course, members of fraternities should and do possess qualities of mind rich in idealism. Were this not true I believe there would be no founders nor members of fraternities. . . . For the formulation and attempted practice of such beautiful fundamentals and relationships as friendship, the determination and the desire to protect from harm, the willingness to lend cooperative assistance in life's devastating discouragements, and by intended example and obligation to inspire a conquering impetus for application to the tasks imposed upon us in college and throughout life, indeed, constitute some of the most worthy of ideals. . . . And to put these into being and practice, was, I am sure, the principal underlying motive which actuated the conception and early development of Phi Rho Sigma. As all of these are now embodied in the tenets of the fraternity and have been since its inception forty-four years ago.

DR. DAVE WENSTRAND

Ladd wrote many years ago, "It is impossible to tell what human history would have been without the commanding influence of human, moral, artistic and religious ideals." I believe with him that there would have been no history at all.

Thinks Most Men Inherently Good

It is seldom, if ever, in life, that we live up to the ideals of fraternal concepts; as, indeed, it is seldom if ever that we measure up to any professed faith or creed. . . . We have had two thousand years of Christian teaching and professed Christian example without the production, it would seem, of a single Christian. . . . We have had more thousands of years of so called civilization with still a commanding ponderance of barbarism and greed in our ranks; with wars and annihilation a constant, ever threatening menace; with peace and brotherly love still to be hoped for. . . . Yet there is no question that the majority of sane mankind are inherently good, and that they deprecate the order of things with all their hearts; that they long with every fibre of their beings to be divorced forever from conditions which

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WENSTRAND REVIVES FRATERNITY'S YOUTH

The address of the evening at the Convention Dinner which concluded the formal program of the 18th biennial meeting of the Grand Chapter, was delivered by Dr. Dave Wenstrand, A, former national officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and founder of the Inter-Medical Fraternity Conference. Entitled "The First Twenty-Five Years," it follows:

Since Ralph Elliott wrote me some time ago, suggesting that I relate to you some high spots in the early history of our Fraternity, I have been torn between two reactions. First, I have renewed my youth, living over again the days when Phi Rho Sigma was growing up, perhaps somewhat like Topsy, and when it was my privilege to help a bit in the development of the adolescent organization. On the other hand, it has brought back to me very forcibly that more than a third of a century has passed since, together with others, those early steps were taken. Still, all of you, young and older, do not begrudge my belief that Oliver Wendell Holmes was right when he said:

"Has there any old fellows got mixed with the boys?
If there has, take him out, without making a noise.
Hang the Almanac's cheat and the Catalogue's spite!
Old Time is a liar! We're twenty tonight!
We're twenty! We're twenty! Who says we are more?"

You young fellows remember, I am twenty tonight! for I belong to a fraternity which may grow old in years but not in spirit!

Credits Johnson Alone with Founding

Before referring to that part of our history which lives so vividly in my memory, it is my purpose to touch on the preceding eight years. Most of you know the story, but let me repeat that Phi Rho Sigma was conceived in Milbank Johnson's imagination and to him alone belongs all the credit of its birth and early development. Soon after the opening of school in October, 1890, he gathered around him Robeson, Forline, Poling, Bonn, Witherbee, Hawley, Burroughs, Nobles, and Brown, all freshmen at Northwestern University Medical School. More than once I have heard Johnson say: "We built along the lines of friendship, good fellowship and ability, realizing that such attributes are most enduring." In the History, E. M. Brown is quoted: "I do not believe Phi Rho Sigma can ever do too much to show its appreciation of the efforts of Milbank Johnson during the time of which I speak.

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WENSTRAND ADDRESS

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He was enthusiastic and untiring in his labors and a prince in his liberality." My last visit with him a little more than a year ago showed me he has not changed.

Charter to Beta Starts Expansion

After being a local for four years, Alpha, as the parent chapter, granted charters to Beta at the College of Physicians in November, 1894, and to Gamma at Rush in October, 1895. In February, 1896, Alpha invited the members of the other two chapters to a banquet at the old Leland Hotel. Then or about the same time a movement was begun for a more representative government, as might be expected from American youth. Of course the Beta and Gamma boys wanted a voice in what should be done in the general affairs of the Fraternity, perhaps resenting Alpha's dictatorship! What started the idea is not definitely known; perhaps it was mob psychology; but there were some strong-minded and progressive fellows among the Rush group, that I do know, and I have in mind especially Stanton Friedberg. The next fall (1896) a Grand Chapter of three men was formed by the election of one member from each chapter, namely, Harry Kahn, Alpha, A. U. Fuson, Beta, and Stanton Friedberg, Gamma. Some of the west side boys had been dissatisfied with the old shield-shaped pin, so our present pin was adopted; the constitution, by-laws and ritual were revised, which, by the way, seems to be a perennial task of all legislative bodies; and, even as early as the second meeting, expansion was brought up by naming Milbank Johnson of California and C. P. Gendtner of New York as members of an extension committee. Johnson's work resulted in Delta, but in the east nothing happened. Epsilon and Zeta were directly due to the efforts of Kahn and Friedburg, being installed respectively in February and May, 1897.

Praises Work of Kahn and Friedburg

Perhaps some of you are startled by these Jewish names, but let me assure you that for ten years or a little more these two men, followed somewhat later by Mortimer Frank, did yeoman service for Phi Rho Sigma. All three were my dear friends. Finer, truer gentlemen never lived. They have all passed on and we who worked with them know that in honoring these loyal, devoted brothers, we honor our Fraternity. Their names will recur many times in my story.

Among the charter members of the chapters outside of Chicago, several should be mentioned as having had a part in our early history. Delta gave us Chichester and Janss, who became Grand Chapter officers; Epsilon, Billy Joyce, who was treasurer for twenty years — bless his memory; Zeta—Roy B. Canfield, Professor of Otolaryngology, was the father and guardian angel of Zeta for many college generations until he met sudden and untimely death a year or two ago; Winnett Orr had a part in the establishment of the two Omaha chapters; Cabot Lull helped at the birth of Kappa, and Harlow, Xi and Psi.

Palmer House Extends Special Courtesies to Visiting Members

The Central Office of Phi Rho Sigma in Cleveland is happy to announce that arrangements have been completed with the management of the Palmer House in Chicago for special courtesies to be extended to Phi Rhos visiting in Chicago. When registering be sure to announce your fraternity affiliation. Also, be sure to say "hello" to Edward F. Addenbrooke, resident physician at the Palmer House.

Kerr Moves for National Organization

In 1897 Alpha initiated Ellis Kirk Kerr, who soon became a leader of the chapter, which had slumped somewhat, and by directing it along literary fraternity lines revived the old spirit of progress. He was a Sigma Chi from the College of Liberal Arts and began to gather other College Greeks into the fold. There had been comparatively few before that time. He was the prime mover for a truly national organization to include representatives from the chapters beyond Chicago. The Grand Chapter had been increased to nine; three members from each chapter; namely: Alpha, J. G. Chichester, E. K. Kerr, and E. Wyllys Andrews; Beta, G. A. Miller, W. H. Lerche, and Ira Frank; and Gamma, Frank Jay, P. A. Wakefield, and Charles M. Gleason. Of these Doctor Andrews and Doctor Jay were faculty representatives. Two committees were appointed, one to revise the constitution and another to rewrite the ritual. Kerr served on both and the others were: Constitution, Andrews and Miller; Ritual, Jay and Gleason.

Andrews, Jay Aid in Revision Work

Let me quote Kerr: "The writer was then a junior in medical school with more time than the busy chairmen. Doctor Andrews, however, aided in the revision of the constitution with much valuable advice and Doctor Jay put into the revision of the ritual all the full power of his vivid imagination and the light touches of fancy that have characterized his literary work. It was his knowledge of medical lore that suggested the theme running through the horse-play and the development of this theme followed on the lines already laid down in the old ritual, so that the result was truly a revision and not a new ritual.

"The new constitution changed the character of the order completely. The government, instead of being vested in representatives from three chapters, was given to a convention to meet biennially composed of delegates from each chapter."

Phi Rho Sigma Attains National Status

The constitution was formally adopted in March, 1899, and the old Grand Chapter notified all the chapters that a convention would be held July 3-4-5, in Chicago at the Gamma Chapter House. Each chapter was entitled to two delegates. With this meeting begins the third period of Phi Rho Sigma's existence. It had achieved the status of a national fraternity.

Among my memories the morning of July 3, 1899, stands out most vividly. With

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HISTORY OF CHI ZETA CHI

By CALHOUN McDOUGALL, M.D.

The Chi Zeta Chi Medical Fraternity was founded by the late Dr. Jesse Ansley Griffin and nine other medical students at the University of Georgia Medical School, Augusta, Ga., on October 14, 1903. Dr. Griffin was a very enthusiastic fraternity man, had a wonderful personality and was a great organizer. He was very active in Kappa Alpha (Southern) and naturally instilled ideas of southern chivalry in the embryonic medical fraternity. He established most of Chi Zeta Chi's chapters up to 1908, when he gave up active work in the fraternity and practiced his profession in California. He was a captain in the United States Army during the World War and died in 1919 from heart disease which was a result of his military service.

Chipley First Initiate

The other nine founders were Wm. Whatley Battey, Guy Talmadge Bernard, John B. Carter, Jr., Wm. Hampton Galloway, John Monroe Sigman, John W. Simmons, Jr., Hugh Rutledge Tison, Rembert Hugo Thigpen and William Preston Turner, Jr. B. Lanier Chipley was the first initiate into Chi Zeta Chi. His son, who matriculated at the Jefferson Medical College this year, was pledged by Rho Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma. Dr. Chipley was the founder of our chapter at the University of Maryland and was a delegate to the first general convention held in Atlanta, Ga., April 3 and 4, 1905.

Most of the chapters of Chi Zeta Chi have been located in medical colleges in the southern states. Many are the oldest chapters of any medical fraternity in the college. The chapters at first were known by personal names. Each chapter selected the name of a prominent physician who had gained fame in his medical school or state. The change to the Greek letter system was ordered by the Third General Convention held in Baltimore on January 8, 1909.

Had No Constitution in Beginning

At the beginning there was no code or constitution to guide the workings of the pioneers. They did not require any, for each was a pioneer in a new country, fashioning his every action on the needs of the moment, each imbued with that zeal, spirit, and enthusiasm which resulted in the greatness of the fraternity. The original ritual was formed and written by Dr. Jesse Ansley Griffin and Dr. Wm. Whatley Battey, assisted by a Master Mason and a Roman Catholic priest. It was printed on a small press at Monroe, Ga., in 1904, and the type was destroyed. It contained much of the Masonic form interspersed with beautiful Latin verse. The chapters of Chi Zeta Chi were chartered in the following order:

1903: Alpha—University of Georgia, Medical Department, Augusta; 1904: Beta—Columbia University, Medical Department, New York; 1904: Gamma—N. Y. Polyclinic Medical School, New York; 1904: Delta—University of Maryland, Medical Department, Baltimore; 1904: Epsilon—Atlanta College of P. & S, Atlanta; 1905: Zeta—Baltimore Medical College, Baltimore; 1905: Eta—Johns Hop-

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WENSTRAND ADDRESS

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Kerr, I had been elected a delegate from Alpha. I have many times wondered why I was chosen, for I had been a member only since the preceding November and had not taken an active part in chapter affairs. But, let me say aloud now, what I have often told myself, that this fortuitous opportunity has very definitely influenced my whole life. I am more than grateful as I count a host of Phi Rho friends from coast to coast whom I should not have known if my brothers in Alpha had not cast their ballots for me. Moreover, innumerable advantages have come to me as a result of these fraternal contacts. Will you pardon this garrulousness of an older brother? Still, I feel so keenly what Phi Rho Sigma has done for me that it seems only fair to urge you younger members to work for your Fraternity. It will pay you a thousand-fold not alone in satisfaction of accomplishment but also in many practical ways.

Five Delegates at First Session

Now let's get back to that July third morning of 35 years ago. Kerr and I met at 511 West Adams street at the appointed time and soon Janss arrived. The house was ready to receive the delegates but no Gamma brothers and no records of the former Grand Chapter. Lerche, the previous treasurer, had turned over to Janss a little over $47.00. The latter was the delegate from Delta, though now a student at P. & S. Somewhat later Brower, Gamma, and Domer, Beta, appeared. The five of us waited and waited but in vain. After an hour or so we departed with keen disappointment, leaving a notice on the living room table, reading, "The first session of the Grand Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma will convene in this room at 9:30 a. m., July 4th. There is $47.00 in the treasury to spend." We had a feeling that the whole affair had turned into a joke but that the money in sight might be a drawing card should further delegates arrive.

The next morning it was a pleasant surprise to find all the six chapters represented and we proceeded to organize. I was elected temporary chairman and Domer, secretary. The discussion was more or less informal, but we were getting acquainted, which after all was more important. The following morning two more delegates appeared. The History gives the list, but let me repeat it:

Alpha—Kerr and Wenstrand; Beta—Domer and Jakubowski (who later changed his name to Jackson); Delta—Janss; Epsilon—Shaw and McLennan; Zeta—Holmquist and Young. In addition there were some visitors of whom I remember particularly Billy Joyce, Epsilon, and Bob Noble, Alpha.

Journal Makes Bow

The sessions of the two days were full of ernest discussion centered around "Organization and Expansion" which early was suggested by Kerr as the slogan of the convention and was later unanimously adopted as the sentiment of those present. Foremost in the effort of organization it was recognized that an official publication would do more to bind the chapters to

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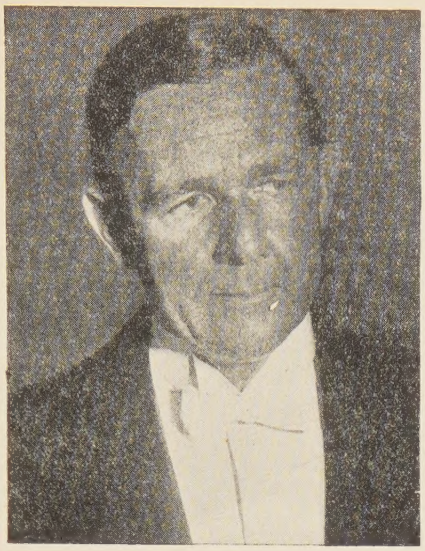

Courtesy Hygeia

DR. GEORGE H. WHIPPLE
Dean, University of Rochester, School of Medicine and Dentistry

WHIPPLE IS AWARDED SHARE IN NOBEL PRIZE

George Hoyt Whipple, an alumnus of Xi Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma, is one of three American professors of medicine to whom was awarded, on October 25, 1934, the Nobel prize for outstanding work in medicine. The award of over $41,000 was made to Dr. George Minot and Dr. William Murphy, both of Harvard University, and Dr. Whipple, in recognition of what Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the A.M.A. Journal, has described as "one of the greatest discoveries ever made for the benefit of mankind"—a method for the control of pernicious anemia by the use of liver.

Born in Ashland, New Hampshire, on August 28, 1878, Who's Who in American Medicine says, Dr. Whipple won his A.B. degree at Yale University in 1900 and his M.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1905. It was while a student at the latter institution that he became a member of Xi chapter, in December, 1902. He remained at Johns Hopkins as Assistant in Pathology in 1905 and 1906, and as Instructor in Pathology from 1906 to 1907.

Dr. Whipple went to Panama in 1907 as Pathologist in the Ancon Hospital, Who's Who states, and returned to America the following year to serve in a similar capacity in Bay View Hospital, Baltimore. He became Associate in Pathology at Johns Hopkins in 1909 and two years later was made Associate Professor, continuing in that position until 1914; at the same time he was Resident Pathologist in Johns Hopkins Hosptal from 1910 to 1914.

Going west in 1914, Who's Who reports, Dr. Whipple became director of the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research in the University of California Medical School, serving as Professor of Research Medicine from 1914 to 1921 and as Dean of the Medical School from 1920 to 1921.

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CHI ZETA CHI HISTORY

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kins University, Medical Department, Baltimore; 1906: Theta—Vanderbilt University, Medical Department, Nashville; 1906: Iota—University of South Carolina, Medical Department, Charleston; 1906: Kappa—Atlanta School of Medicine, Atlanta; 1906: Lambda—University of Tennessee, Medical Department, Memphis; 1906: Mu—Tulane University, Medical Department, New Orleans; 1906: Nu—University of Arkansas, Medical Department, Little Rock; 1906: Xi—St. Louis University, Medical Department, St. Louis; 1906: Omicron—Washington University, Medical Department, St. Louis; 1907: Pi—University of Illinois, Medical Department, Chicago; 1907: Rho—Baltimore College of P. & S., Baltimore; 1908: Digamma—University of California, Medical Department, San Francisco; 1908: Sigma — George Washington University, Medical Department, Washington; 1908: Tau—Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; 1908: Upsilon—Fordham University, Medical Department, New York; 1908: Phi—Lincoln Memorial University, Medical Department, Knoxville; 1909: Chi—Long Island Hospital, Medical College, Brooklyn; 1910: Psi—Medical College of Virginia, Richmond; 1911: Omega—Birmingham Medical College, Birmingham; 1913: Alpha-Alpha—Emory University, Medical Department, Atlanta; 1921: Beta-Beta—University of Oklahoma, Medical Department, Norman; and 1921: Upsilon-Upsilon—Baylor University, Medical Department, Dallas.

War Causes Loss of Chapters

We had very strong chapters at Columbia and Fordham Universities up to 1918, and included many prominent New York physicians in our alumni chapter there. The activities of many medical fraternities were suspended during the war and for this reason we lost a few chapters. Also, several of the medical schools combined after the standard of the schools was increased and some of our chapters were combined. In 1928 we had twelve active chapters located in southern medical colleges of high standing. Most of these chapters were recognized as the leading fraternities in their respective colleges, as Chi Zeta Chi has always stood for the quality of men and not quantity. The membership numbered over 2,500 alumni and 300 students. There were alumni chapters in Atlanta, Augusta, Baltimore, Memphis and St. Louis. We have many alumni on the faculty of the various colleges and outstanding in the profession. The national organization of Chi Zeta Chi was on a strong basis and the fraternity was recognized as the best in the South. Fifteen general conventions were held in the various cities where we had chapters during the quarter century which Chi Zeta Chi lived. At each was exemplified the high ideals of fraternalism and that same spirit of fellowship which we enjoyed at the Phi Rho Sigma convention at Minneapolis recently.

Further Expansion Impossible

The reasons that the general convention at St. Louis in December, 1928, voted for amalgamation with Phi Rho Sigma are as follows: We realized that further ex-

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• CHAPTER NEWS •

LAMBDA PHI CHAPTER

University of Pennsylvania

During the session of the Inter-State Post Graduate Medical Association of North America, November 5-9, 1934, the Chapter served as host in organizing a Phi Rho Sigma Luncheon held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on the sixth. The following were present: John D. Gillaspie, Ψ, of Boulder, Colorado; Claude D. Bonham, Guest A.K.K., also of Boulder; John C. Cottrell, Ψ, of Long Beach, California; A. C. Morgan, ΛΦ, of Philadelphia; Bruce N. Wolff, ΛΦ, of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; D. M. Vickers, N, of Cambridge, New York; O. I. Dusthimer, Ω, of Zanesville, Ohio; and W. F. Rongaus, P, of Donora, Norman MacNeill, P, of Philadelphia, Burton Slease, P, of Ford City, C. Harold Johnson, ΛΦ, of Williamsport, and W. Meredith Heyl, ΛΦ, of Evans City, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Alfred W. Adson visited the Chapter House on Friday, November 9. He spoke before the Post Graduate Medical Association on "The Present Status of Surgery of the Sympathetic Nervous System."

The Chapter closed the 1934 rushing season with 11 men pledged—ten of them first-year men and the eleventh a transfer to the third-year class from the University of North Carolina. The following men were initiated on November 24, 1934: Brainard O. Hawk, William B. Patterson, Richard F. Kerdasha, Herbott Kerr, George S. Mintzer, Jr., Richard D. Schreiber, Robert H. Dilcher, Edgar E. Cleaver, Arthur S. Clay, Jr., and Joseph M. Jordan. Following the initiation ceremony a banquet and dance were held at the Hotel Sylvania in Philadelphia, with Dr. A. C. Morgan, ΛΦ, Dr. J. Reisinger, ΛΦ, Dr. D. A. Pillsbury, Dr. J. Gates, and Dr. J. Hague present as guests of the Chapter. A representative of Rho Chapter, Jefferson Medical College, was also present.

Dr. Howard E. Milliken, ΛΦ, Coroner of Dauphin County, was a luncheon guest of the Chapter during December, 1934.

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

Dalhousie University

Alpha Eta Chapter pledged eight men during the rushing season, which began with a smoker in September, and now has fourteen members living in the chapter house. The pledges were special guests at a Hallowe'en party held on October 31.

The honorary members and alumni were guests at an enjoyable smoker held in the fraternity house on October 22.

Chapter members who are taking part in extra-curricular activities are: Laurie Teasdale, president of the Students' Council; Hal Taylor, president of the Dramatic Society; Eldon Eagles, president of the Students' Medical Society; and Gerry Tanton, captain of the Rugby team.

Sayre Chandler, '35, who is completing his course at Edinburgh University, was a guest of the Chapter during the second week of September.

Among the alumni, Don MacRae, '34, is on the staff of the Nova Scotia Sanitarium in Kentville, N. S., and Gil Houston, '34, is a member of the Nova Scotia Hospital staff at Dartmouth, N. S. Jimmie Gray, '36, is completing his course at London University in London, England; Walter MacKensie, '33, has an appointment at the Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota; John Budd, '33, is continuing at Cleveland Charity Hospital; and Don Thompson, '33, is remaining at the Montreal General Hospital for another year.

CHI ALPHA CHAPTER

University of Georgia

The Chapter held its annual election of officers on December 14, 1934, and the following men were named: J. L. Gallemore, president and house manager; M. C. Fulton, vice president; W. D. Steward, secretary; Glenn Pennington, treasurer; W. D. Jarrett, assistant treasurer; and C. R. A. Redmond, senior warden.

Nine men have been pledged for the 1934-35 school year, eight of them—T. E. Bailey, Dubose Eggleston, Thomas Fulghum, Robert Martin, Frank Mitchell, John Robertson, Edward Warren, and George Vickery—being freshmen and one, Carl Pirkle, a sophomore.

A large crowd, including several alumni and prospective pledges from out of town, attended the pre-Thanksgiving dance held on November 24, 1934.

John D. Bradley, a member of the junior class, was married to Miss Marion Riley of Macon, Georgia, during the summer of 1934.

CHI BETA CHAPTER

Emory University

Dr. James Jay Clark, Associate Professor of Rœntgenology in Emory Medical School, was guest speaker at a smoker held in the chapter house on Friday evening, November 16. The meeting was attended by a representative gathering of the men of the active chapter, pledges, and premedical students. Dr. Clark discussed informally intravenous and retrograde pyelography, accompanying his talk with the showing of two series of radiographs before a viewbox. This instructive and enjoyable talk was one of the most satisfying given at the house, and was offered with the same willingness and active interest that the chapter is accustomed to finding in its resident alumni.

ALUMNI CHAPTER

Los Angeles

The Founders' Day Banquet held on November 2, 1934, was attended by about 75 alumni from all parts of Southern California. Among those present were Milbank Johnson, Hamilton Forline, and O. O. Witherbee, all founders of the Fraternity.

Alumni Chapter officers for the year are: Dr. Lewis A. Aleson, Chairman; Dr. Linford H. Lee, Vice-Chairman; Dr. Harry F. Mershon, Secretary; and Dr. A. Y. Olsen, Treasurer.

Officers of both the Alumni and Active Chapters held a joint meeting on November 13, 1934, and laid plans to weld the already strong alumni group into an even stronger unit.

Albert Soiland returned in November from Europe where he attended the International Cancer Convention.

ZETA CHAPTER

University of Michigan

The Chapter lost two outstanding members in the deaths of George King, '32, and Robert Milligan, '28, in December, 1934. Both men were members of the Neurology staff at the University Hospital.

Edward Weinman has been elected vice-president of the Michigan Union (men's club) and member of Victor Vaughn Society, and is continuing his membership in Galens, campus honorary medical society. Robert Bannon and John Mason have also been elected to Galens and Homer Howes is a member of Victor Vaughn Society. Dick Ashley, former golf champion at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected to the freshman cabinet.

Several of the senior members have been successful in obtaining interneships. Frank McCue will locate at Anchor Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota; Addison Aldrich, at Harper Hospital in Detroit; Robert Braunsdorf, at Providence Hospital, Detroit; and Edward Weinman and Gordon Balyeat, at the University Hospital.

An informal dance in the chapter house opened the social season on December 8, 1934, with Dr. John Sheldon, I, and Dr. Carl Huber, Z, and their wives, chaperoning the party. A Christmas party was held on December 18.

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

Washington University

The Chapter pledged twelve good men last Fall—now has a full house—and is looking forward to a very successful year. The alumni rendered invaluable cooperation and aid during the rushing period.

Charles Lee Hoagland has been awarded the interneship at Barnes Hospital which is given to that member of the Senior Class who shows exceptional ability.

WHIPPLE IS AWARDED SHARE IN NOBEL PRIZE

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In the latter year he became Dean and Professor of Pathology in the School of Medicine and Dentistry in the University of Rochester.

Dr. Whipple, according to Who's Who, is a member of the American Society of Experimental Pathology, the American Physiological Society, the American Medical Association, the International Association of Medical Museums, the Association of American Physicians, and the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Omega Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Rho Sigma fraternities.

WENSTRAND ADDRESS

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one another and to the central body than anything else. So "The Journal" was born. Let me quote a paragraph from an editorial in the first issue, published in January, 1900:

"In reference to the motives of this journal, it is intended to be a fraternity journal, representing, as far as possible, the society in its highest ideals, promoting the best interests and possibly giving greater inspiration for the growth of its membership and the propagation of its worthy cause, with the end in view that ere long Phi Rho Sigma will have a chapter in every reputable medical college in the United States."

Goodfellowship Is Binding Tie

As is always true of every gathering of this kind, the goodfellowship of the social sessions is the tie that binds. There was the theater party on the night of the fourth, followed by a visit to the Great Northern Palm Garden and the final dinner at the Edelweiss, which in those days was a student rendezvous. Here is another paragraph from the first number of the Journal. Kerr writes:

"It would take the pen of a Kipling to do justice to the occasion and to fix indelibly the incidents of the convention that are worthy of preservation. How McLennan came down from Detroit with blood in his eye and wanted to know what ailed the Grand Chapter; how Domer came in late to dinner and caught up with the crowd; how Shaw didn't "bite" at Hieneke-Bubler's and how Brown broke his glasses; how we all had a good time and Janss paid the freight; these must pass from memory for lack of a historian fitly to describe them."

You can all read between the lines and readily imagine what happened when a lively handful of medical students got together. No, the events will not be forgotten, for similar ones are being repeated at every convention, though perhaps in a little different tempo and tone!

Undergraduates Take Charge

During the next two years the affairs of the Fraternity were largely in the hands of undergraduates. Domer, the President of the Grand Chapter as well as Chairman of the Grand Council, was a junior at P. & S.; McLennan, Vice President, a senior at the Detroit College of Medicine; Wenstrand, Secretary, a senior at Northwestern; Janss, Treasurer, a senior at P. & S.; as for the other two Council members, Kerr was a senior at Northwestern and Brower a sophomore at Rush. The men on the Editorial Staff of the "Journal," appointed at the first meeting of the Council on July 15, were graduates, namely: Doctor Thomas Benton Swartz, Alpha, Editor; Doctor Harry Kahn, Alpha, Assistant Editor; and Doctor William M. Joyce, Epsilon, Business Manager. By a later amendment the Editor was made ex-officio member of the Council.

That year Kerr and I were room-mates and he was ever a help to the inexperienced Secretary in time of trouble. I feel that the Fraternity knows all too little about Ellis Kirk Kerr, who did so much to start us on the right road as a national fraternity. He was a brilliant student,

All members of the Fraternity doing clinical pathology! Send in a short biography to the Editor at once, as a forthcoming issue will be devoted to your specialty.

received his master's degree while in the medical school and was graduated cum laude. Still, he had the time and the energy to work and plan for Phi Rho Sigma. He was the "power behind the throne" in those days, though he never held an executive office in the national organization. Perhaps, because he was thought to be distant and aloof by those who did not know him well. He did not make friends easily, but after living with him for a whole school year I learned to love him and to appreciate his many fine qualities.

Lauds Swartz' Editorial Work

It is unfortunate that all the chapters do not have copies of the early "Journals." Dr. Swartz set a high standard during the four years he was editor. His literary ability was far above the average among medical men. As a consequence his contributors were men who wrote well along such various lines as Fraternity matters, Medical History, Travel, Stories, Medical Subjects, and even Poems of merit. The seven issues under his leadership are full of meat. For example, there is Dr. Frank Jay's verses on "An Army Surgeon's Experience—More Truth Than Poetry" which told how he contracted amebic dysentery. I wish there was time to read it all to you, but let me give you a few excerpts. He begins:

"In mythical antiquity,
When medicine was young,
And mostly practiced by the gods
Or those who from them sprung,
The Trojan war was fought, we're told,
And Homer says two sons
Of Aesculapius took part;
He calls these mighty ones
Podilarius and Machaon,
And they became renowned
As the two first army surgeons
Of whom record can be found.
Countless battles have been fought
Since Helen skipped to Troy,
And her lover's friends and husband's friends
Each other did destroy;
And countless army surgeons
Have devoted life and skill
To overcome the work of those
Who sought to wound and kill."

He described at length his sojourn in Tampa and his hope to reach the front and then:

"They've named ameba coli
A parasite of fame,
With pathogenic properties
Intestines to inflame.
Some of these dysenteric germs
Into my food had stolen,
And soon were where they love to roam—
Within a human colon."

Later:

"Then over to my signioid
Some millions emigrated,
And everywhere my colon
They with ulcers decorated.
They dug those ulcers deeper
Than the muco-fibrous juncture
And every time I had a cramp,
I thought it was a puncture.

I took to liquid diet,
Took drugs those bugs to slay,
But soon they had me on the run
Full thirty times a day.
Typplitis and Proctitis,
Colitis in between,
Had I, with borborygmus
The swellest heard or seen.
Toxemia, teaesmus
And hemorrhage laid me low.
But all my troubles I forgot
When orders came to go.

Who cares for dysentery
When battles he shall see,
And wounded soldiers he shall save
And shall a hero be!

Like cramps, the transports came and went,
But to my sad surprise,
The volunteers filled every one,
Which caused me to surmise
That volunteers, not regulars,
Went marching on the boats,
Because of friends in Washington,
Who wishes to get their votes.

As I was with the regulars,
I had to stay behind;
I now was turning inside out
And thought the fates unkind.
For to the front I wished to go,
But to the rear instead,
I marched each hour by day and night,
And for my country bled."
etc., etc.

Dr. Jay was ill for many months after his return to Chicago, but finally recovered and during his convalescence delved further and further into medical history, his hobby. In two later issues appeared from his pen, "A Chapter in the History of the Doctor's Beard," a most scholarly and humorous treatise.

Among the other contributors were some who should be remembered as outstanding Phi Rhos in Chicago: G. Frank Lydston, W. E. Schroeder, F. T. Andrews, A. E. Halstead, Daniel R. Brower, Sr., Alex Hugh Ferguson, William A. Mann, E. Fletcher Ingalls, and A. M. Corwin.

Before the next convention five chapters had been added, Eta, Theta, Iota, Kappa, and Lambda. Our efficient and beloved Secretary-Treasurer, Ralph Elliott, was a charter member of Kappa. The chapter historian wrote: "The origin of Kappa was largely due to the efforts of A. L. Ludlow, R. W. Elliott, and C. S. Hoover."

Fraternity Moves into East

Lambda was the result of what has been called in the History "The First Eastern Invasion." At a meeting of the Council

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Of Phi Rho Sigma

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Vol. XXXI January, 1935 No. 3

THIS journal is published by the Fraternity with the hope that it will be read by every living member and in an attempt to interpret the life of the medical student and the work of the Fraternity to the individual alumnus.

HISTORICAL NUMBER

This issue of the JOURNAL makes a definite contribution to the written history of our Fraternity. Dr. Wendstrand's presentation of the "era of expansion," with which he was so closely connected, is a most welcome addition. Dr. McDougall's of Chi Zeta Chi, tells the proud story of our southern chapters.

It would be an excellent thing if more time in pledge training was devoted to teaching the history of our Fraternity. Lantern slides are available in my office from which the story of the Fraternity can be told.

—Jonathan Forman, Ω.

FRATERNITIES GOING DOWN?

The *Temple University News*, in its issue of November 2, 1934, carried the following editorial comment on the opinions expressed by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean of Men at Temple University, in a radio interview. His remarks were to the effect that "fraternities have passed their zenith" (we quote the *News*' report of the interview) and that "if a fraternity house is nothing more than a glorified boarding house, with no solidarity of feeling, is dominated by bad leadership, it can become an unmitigated curse":

"Was a time when a 'Greek' was the lord of the campus; when his nose turned skyward in lofty disdain of the 'barbs,' the non-fraternity members.

"Dean J. Conrad Seegers, in a recent radio address, sounded the death knell of that practice at Temple. He said that students today are less impressed by the mysticism and secrecy which surround fraternities; that collegians were less inclined to exaggerate the brotherhood relationships. 'Fraternities,' he added, 'are more like clubs.'

"However, that trend is not unnatural. The college student of today doesn't seek to exaggerate his collegiate tendencies. He doesn't dress in raccoon coats and wave college pennants. For one thing, Today's Student doesn't have the money. For another, he is too much impressed with his own worldliness.

"Fraternities realize this, and the day of the rah-rah, brother-I'd-die-for-you act has gone to the graveyard along with wildcat stocks.

"Fraternities, when they de-emphasize their meddling in student politics and their rah-rah tactics, when they emphasize their scholastic and social attributes, perform a worthwhile function, a function that cannot be destroyed or usurped.

"Other universities which have abolished fraternities are merely kidding themselves. They may destroy the Greek letter name, but they can't destroy the Greek letter function.

"For as long as human beings are gregarious animals, so long will they band together in social groups.

"Call them what you will—fraternities, social clubs, beer-drinking groups—they'll never pass away."

ASK IF YOU WOULD KNOW

"A gentleman was once asked how he contrived to accumulate a mine of knowledge so rich, yet so extensive and deep. He replied that he attributed what little he knew to not having been ashamed to ask for information and to the rule he had laid down of conversing with all descriptions of men on those topics, chiefly, that formed their own peculiar professions or pursuits. Ask questions and many questions, and leave nothing till you are thoroughly informed of it. Such pertinent questions are far from being illbred or troublesome to whomever you ask them. On the contrary they are a tacit compliment to their knowledge, and people have a better opinion of a young man when he seems desirous of being informed."—C. W. Mier, Sacramento, Calif.

RELIABLE PATIENT IS ASSET

Six people out of ten—other things being equal—will stick faithfully to their business friends and to their favorite brand of goods, so the experts say. This holds true for a professional clientele. This is the protection of an established practice. It is also the hazard that the beginner must overcome. The consolation to every physician, old or young, therefore, is that every *reliable* citizen whom he serves, is an addition to his permanent assets. These patients will pay dividends just like any good investment, as long as they live.

The thirty per cent of unstable, unreliable persons are to be avoided at all costs, no matter how badly one needs a practice. All they will do is to discourage the right sort of people from coming to see the physician later.—Jonathan Forman, Ω.

BOOK REVIEWS

"Clinical Case-Taking"

Modern Medicine for November, 1934, carries the following review of "Clinical Case-Taking," written by Dr. George Herrmann, Z:

"Many a practicing physician has probably forgotten the famous story of Agassiz and his fish but not George Herrmann, M.D., Ph.D., professor of clinical medicine at the University of Texas, Galveston. An apostle of thoroughness, he hopes to inspire 'students to be satisfied only with a complete study of a patient; never to be content with the stereotyped, grossly inadequate, fragmentary, illogical, ungrammatical, careless case records which (he admits) we not infrequently encounter.'

"The medical student who masters Herrmann's brief, logical, newly re-written text on clinical case-taking and physical examination can scarcely turn out stereotyped, grossly inadequate, etc., case-taker or practitioner. Particularly helpful in this second edition of 'Clinical Case-Taking' is the recasting of the index into a self-outline of the subject and an appendix which contains (1) a detailed list of common symptoms together with the diseases for differential diagnosis, and (2) a series of diagrams of various anatomical types (sthenic, hyper-, hypo-, and a-sthenic) and others to facilitate diagnosis. The book is a supplement to 'Methods in Medicine'."

The review is of the second, 1934 edition of Dr. Herrmann's 98-page book. It is published by C. V. Mosby of St. Louis, Missouri, and costs $1.50.

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on October 12, 1900, it was decided to send me East to look into the possibility of eastern expansion. The treasury warranted the expenditure of $100.00, partially to defray the expense of the trip. And let me say right here that's just about all I spent, for in those days it could be done even though I was away two weeks and visited New York, Philadelphia, and Boston. Conditions were not ripe for a chapter except at the Medico-Chirurgical College in Philadelphia. There was my old friend, William L. Karcher, who had just graduated and who was an interne at Blockley, as the large general hospital then was called. Dr. A. C. Morgan in his historical sketch of the chapter writes: "Dr. Karcher assisted Dr. Wenstrand in interviewing some student with the view of founding a chapter of Phi Rho Sigma. Charles F. Altmiller, then a senior, was enlisted in the good work, and he in turn interested several other gentlemen in the undertaking."

Young Leaders Promote Success

All in all, considerable "organization and expansion" had taken place during the two-year period because of the earnest efforts of a few young men. Of course we made mistakes, but isn't that true of all youthful enthusiasts? In order to make progress decisions were necessary and we made them, but always with the sanction of the active chapters as laid down in the laws. An editorial comment appears in

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the January, 1902, "Journal," reading: "We are led to congratulate the Fraternity on the splendid showing made in the past year or two. There has been a very satisfactory increase in the number of chapters and in membership. The chapter letters found in this issue all breathe a spirit of enthusiasm and fraternity ethics that is very gratifying. No one can obtain a better idea of the progress of the fraternity than by reading these letters from the men in active work." Coming from Dr. Swartz this meant much to the other officers.

The second Grand Chapter meeting in my opinion should be remembered more particularly because T. Victor Keene and Howard B. Baker were among the delegates than because of any remarkable accomplishments, except for creating the office of Recorder; adopting a new grip and changing the time of the meeting from summer to mid-winter.

Baker Effects Changes in Ritual

Let me quote a paragraph from the History:

"Baker came to the meeting full to the brim of ideas on Fraternal and Ritualistic Progression and Improvement. McDowell of Iota speaks of him in a chapter letter as follows: 'I can see, as if but yesterday, Brother Baker of Detroit standing in the front parlor of the Gamma chapter house, coat, vest, and collar off, handkerchief in one hand, mopping the perspiration from his overtaxed brow, and his revised editions of the Constitution and the Ritual of our order in the other.' Baker had many worthy innovations to offer and some of his suggestions were adopted, but the convention was not as iconoclastic as perhaps he might have wished. He met decided opposition from all sides when he proposed to make good-fellowship secondary to ethics and medical history. He had prepared an exhaustive historical paper on grips and persuaded the convention to adopt a new one in place of the old, which really had been unsatisfactory. (Aside, let me say as is also the present one, for how many of you really know it?) Through his efforts, also, the ritual was revised to a certain extent mainly by the addition of a pledge degree and by defining the order of procedure."

Baker was elected Recorder, and Joyce, Treasurer, beginning his long and valuable service as "watch dog of the treasury" as we were wont to call him. The other members of the Council were: Wyllys Andrews, President; Milbank Johnson, Vice President; Wenstrand, Secretary; and in addition, Harry Kahn, C. R. Lockwood, and C. M. Echols. Kerr and Frank Jay were added to the editorial staff of the Journal.

Expansion Policy Changes

The following two years added Mu, Nu, and Xi at Iowa, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins, respectively. In the meantime, there had been a change in the ideas regarding expansion as expressed in the July, 1902, "Journal": "Since we have been expanding we have been increasing our national standing and with each chapter have added to our strength. We have not yet reached our limit by far, but still we have reached a point where it behooves us to go more slowly and to consider very carefully each petition as it is presented to us. We are now represented in every section of the country except the South, and a slow and natural growth will be most desirable. A medical fraternity can never expect to have a chapter roll as large as a literary fraternity, as the field is more limited, therefore, let us not compare ourselves with these, but rather limit ourselves to the first class medical schools of the country." It should be remembered that there were then almost twice as many medical schools in the United States as now.

Whitaker Starts Iowa Chapter

Mu chapter owed its origin to E. J. Whitaker, an alumnus of the Literary Department of the University of Iowa, who began his medical studies at Rush, where he became a member of Gamma, but returned to Iowa for his last two years.

Zeta chapter was responsible for the establishment of Nu. The Michigan boys learned that a local had been formed at Harvard and at their own expense sent Arthur S. Kimball to investigate. When he had to return, before the negotiations were complete, Vic Keene went down and remained until the chapter was installed on

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DR. JAMES D. BRUCE
Vice-President,
University of Michigan

ROOSEVELT APPOINTS BRUCE TO COMMITTEE

Dr. James D. Bruce, E, vice-president of the University of Michigan in charge of University relations and director of the department of postgraduate medicine, was appointed in November, 1934, by President Roosevelt to membership on the medical advisory committee serving the federal committee on economic security of the individual.

In this capacity, Dr. Bruce went to Washington to meet with ten other prominent educators and medical men, among whom are the president of the American Medical Association and past presidents of the American College of Surgeons and the American College of Physicans. The committee first met with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins' committee on economic security to hear President Roosevelt outline his plans and at later meetings attempted to formulate suggestions in accord with the President's aims.

Dr. Bruce has also been appointed, this month, to the position of chairman of the newly-created division of health sciences in the University of Michigan.

BEARDSLEY EXPLAINS WORTH OF FRATERNITY

Among the news notes submitted recently by the secretary of Rho Chapter, Jefferson Medical College, is the following item which seems to merit attention apart from the regular chapter news:

"One of the most interesting addresses since the inauguration of our Fireside talks was given by Dr. E. J. G. Beardsley, Associate in Medicine at Jefferson and secretary of Phi Alpha Sigma, national medical fraternity. To hear a talk by Dr. Beardsley is always a rare treat to the men of Jefferson. A keen observer of human nature, a pleasing manner of presentation and a tremendous amount of personal experience make him admired by all who listen to him.

"What a fraternity means to a medical student was explained by Dr. Beardsley. His remarks were first directed to the new members of the Fraternity. He said it was a real honor to be chosen by a national fraternity and that it was up to them to derive as much benefit as possible from it. But to do this each man must have a real fraternity spirit—that it, to help and be helped. He told them that it is important to get acclimated into medicine early in order to make their work easier and more interesting.

"'In order to know the abnormal, one must study the normal,' (the speaker said). Dr. Beardsley showed us that by living with a group of from 25 to 30 men we would be able to get a close-up on normal personalities. By close observation we would be able to see the many influences and physical make-ups that so easily change the disposition of a person. Especially ought we study those whom we do not like quite so well, Dr. Beardsley said. By so doing we often will find a really fine personality underneath, and will discover that our judgment of the person was influenced by something that the individual had no control over.

"When a man is away from medical school for a number of years, Dr. Beardsley said, he will be glad to look back upon his fraternity life and think about this and that fellow, and compare his habits and personality then with what he now knows them to be. He cited many fine personal experiences in just this sort of thing and thus surely gave us food for thought."

WITH THE ALUMNI
HERE . . THERE and EVERYWHERE

Dr. William R. Molony, Δ, recently re-elected president of the California State Board of Medical Examiners, has been appointed chairman of the California Medical-Economic Survey sponsored jointly by the California Department of Health and the State Medical Association. A comprehensive questionnaire has been sent to every physician in California to determine the economic status of the doctors and their reaction to various types of insurance and socialized medicine.

Dr. William V. Mullin, of the Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic, and Dr. Samuel W. Donaldson, Z, Editor of the JOURNAL, have been appointed chairmen of the Scientific Exhibits in Otolaryngology and Radiology, respectively, for the AMA Convention to be held in Atlantic City in June, 1935.

Dr. Clifford B. Lull, P, discussed the hospital phase of the Report and Recommendations of the Maternal Mortality Survey of Philadelphia, at the meeting of the Obstetrical Society of Philadelphia, December 6, 1934.

Dr. F. M. Pottenger, Δ, noted authority on tuberculosis, and Dr. Edward M. Butt, AZ, participated in the Third Annual Heart Symposium of the Los Angeles County Heart Association. Dr. Pottenger discussed "The Heart in Tuberculosi" and Dr. Butt was on the program of the clinical pathology conference.

Dr. Albert Soiland, Δ, former Grand Councilor, recently gave a public lecture on cancer in Oklahoma City under the auspices of the Oklahoma Clinical Society.

Dr. James B. Stanford, XE, has assumed his duties as president of the Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society.

Dr. Philip M. Lewis, Σ, Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology at the University of Tennessee, has been selected to conduct the radio program of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat division of the Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society.

Dr. Richmond McKinney, XE, Professor of Otorhinolaryngology at the University of Tennessee, has been elected president of the Memphis Country Club for his seventh successive term.

Dr. H. King Wade, XE, has been granted the Cross of Military Service by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Dr. Wade was formerly editor of the Chi Zeta Chi Quarterly and is a member of the journal committee of Phi Rho Sigma.

Dr. Clifford G. Grulee, A, of Chicago, Illinois, participated in the program of the Annual Conference of Illinois Health Officers held in Springfield.

Robert Ferrel, XA, was married to Miss Nida McGehee of Macon, Georgia, during the summer of 1934. Dr. Ferrel is practicing in Milledgeville, Georgia.

Dr. Glenn J. Bridges, XA, and Mrs. Bridges are the parents of a son. Dr. Bridges is at King's County Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. A. Wasden, XA, has just completed a residency in surgery at Jersey City Medical Center.

Dr. Robert Leonard, XA, is now at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, where he has been appointed to the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat service.

Dr. C. J. Derrick, XA, has received an appointment as Resident in Pediatrics at the University Hospital, Augusta, Georgia.

Dr. J. G. Hufstedler, XE, is with the TVA at Norris, Tennessee.

Dr. Frederick Tice, Γ, is Chief of Staff at the Cook County Hospital, Cook County, Illinois, and President of the Board of Trustees of the Cook County Graduate School of Medicine, in which Dr. David S. Hillis, A, is Chairman of the Division of Obstetrics; Dr. Frederick H. Falls is Chairman of the Division of Gynecology; and Dr. Harry Culver, Γ, is Chairman of the Division of Urology.

Dr. Robert F. Ridpath, ΛΦ, appeared before the meeting of the Philadelphia Laryngological Society on December 4, 1934. He spoke on "Agranulocytic Leukemia."

At the meeting of the Section on Medical History of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, December 10, 1934, Dr. Judson Deland, ΛΦ, presented a talk on "Trephinings of the Skull by the Incas," and Dr. Norman Macneill, P, spoke on "Some Aspects of Child Welfare in Philadelphia, as Taught 100 Years Ago." Dr. Macneill has been elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Dr. John A. McGlinn, ΛΦ, of Philadelphia, has been promoted, by selection, to the grade of Captain, M.C., U.S.N., R.F.

Dr. Vernon L. Peterson, AΔ, is practising Radiology in Charleston, West Virginia.

Dr. Charles Sample, AΔ, is with the United States Public Health Service in Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dr. William Goodlett, AΔ, is in practice in Olean, New York.

Dr. R. F. Parker, AΔ, is working in Dr. Rivers' laboratory in the Rockefeller Institute, New York.

Dr. Stanley L. Harrison, AΔ, has opened an office at 716-717 Beaumont Medical Building, St. Louis, Missouri, and is specializing in the diseases of infants and children.

Dr. Henry Dixon, AΔ, is practising Neuropsychiatry in Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Philip H. Kreuscher, A, of Chicago, is president of the Illinois State Medical Society, and Dr. J. R. Ballinger, Γ, also of Chicago, is chairman of the Medico-Legal Committee. Dr. Kreuscher, who is serving in the Division of Orthopedic Surgery in the Cook County Hospital, is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Cook County Graduate School of Medicine.

Dr. Dale P. Osborn, A, is now associated with Dr. John E. Greiwe at 1805-6 Union Central Building in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is specializing in Internal Medicine and Cardiology.

Dr. Maynard O. Brown, Ω, is directing the Diagnostic Laboratory in Suite 1802-3 in the Union Central Building in Cincinnati.

After completing a two-year appointment in Otolaryngology at University Hospital in Iowa City, Iowa, Byron W. Merkel, M, has begun practice in the diseases of the Ear, Nose, and Throat, at 1021 Equitable Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

George W. Slagle, Z, has completed his interneship in Miami Valley Hospital and has been appointed a member of the staff in Internal Medicine of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Dr. M. Martyn Kafka, XΓ, has resumed his practice in Otorhinolaryngology at 807 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, after extensive postgraduate studies and research work.

Dr. Jonathan Forman, Ω, recently spoke before the Drake County Medical Society at Greenville, Ohio, and before the Erie County Society at Sandusky, Ohio, on "Allergy in General Practice."

Dr. Henry K. Seelaus, P, has been promoted to the position of Associate in Surgery at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Dr. Basil R. Beltran, ΛΦ, of 2109 Locust St., Philadelphia, has been made a member of the Palm Academie of the French Academy of Science for his work in France during the war and for his assistance to French citizens in this country.

Dr. Arthur W. Thomas, Ω, has opened an office at 205 Park Place, Ashtabula, Ohio, and will continue the practice of pediatrics.

Dr. Henry J. Graham, E, of Mishawaka, Indiana, has been seriously ill following a breakdown which he experienced in the latter part of October.

WENSTRAND ADDRESS

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April 30, 1902. From that time and for many years Keene became one of the outstanding workers for the good of the Fraternity. Even though Nu is now defunct, let us hope temporarily, it has given Phi Rho Sigma such honorary members as Henry A. Christian and Walter B. Cannon. Also C. Guy Lane, who later became Editor of the "Journal."

Phi Rho Sigma Pioneers at Hopkins

Although the life of our Johns Hopkins chapter was short, the story of its founding is interesting to me and may be to you. In the Spring of 1902, William P. Harlow, Zeta, was doing post-graduate work at Hopkins and started the ball a-rolling. The results were nil until he and Leonard K. Hirshberg, a recent graduate, were thrown together en route to Europe and in Vienna, where the latter met other Phi Rhos. Then Hirshberg promised to do what he could to organize a chapter. At the same time Harry Everett, Alpha, spent the early fall in Baltimore and through his literary fraternity became acquainted with four undergraduates, Taneyhill, Eyster, Gilman, and Whipple. They were told about Phi Rho Sigma but Everett had to leave before the seed sprouted. About December 1 Hirshberg came home, and mindful of his promise and without knowing of Everett's work, selected these same four boys as a nucleus. I had been in touch by correspondence with both Harlow and Everett so the time seemed ripe for a final effort and it was decided to send me to Baltimore, provided the necessary fund became available. Milbank Johnson happened to be visiting in Chicago at the time. Harry Kahn, alone, of the Council, knew Dr. Johnson, so Harry arranged for several of the others to meet our founder. At this gathering, around a table in the old Pompeian room of the "Annex," now the Congress Hotel, which was famous for gin fizzes, we discussed fraternity growth, and I told the Johns Hopkins story, adding, no doubt, that I was prepared to make the trip except for the Fraternity's lean purse. Perhaps this was said innocently; perhaps it was prearranged; I do not remember, but anyway, Johnson peeled a hundred dollar bill off his roll and in a two or three days I was on my way. The chapter was installed just before Christmas and you can imagine how proud I was that Phi Rho Sigma was the first medical fraternity at Hopkins. There is no question about the men picked, except Hirshberg. George K. Whipple is now Dean of the Medical School at Rochester and J. A. English Eyster, Professor of Physiology at Wisconsin.

Procedure Revised at Third Convention

While in the East I attended the national convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Washington and from what was learned there the procedure at the following third Grand Chapter meeting was changed to become more effective and orderly. For the first time an official stenographer was employed, which relieved the secretary of much work, and reference committees, appointed at the first session, simplified the transactions of the general body.

Attention, faculty members! All members of faculties with rank above instructor send in at once a short biography for the faculty number of the JOURNAL.

At this third biennial meeting the Fraternity as a whole first became acquainted with Clifford Grulee and Mortimer Frank. Grulee showed that he was a willing worker and immediately became a prospect for future duties. As you know, he followed me as Secretary and later as President. He was always efficient, forceful and popular. Most of you know him at least by reputation for he has made a name for himself not only among us as a stalwart brother but generally as an outstanding pediatrician. He is now Professor of Children's Diseases at Rush. Mort Frank was a thoroughly polished and scholarly physician. He was a graduate civil engineer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before he began the study of medicine. His hobby was collecting first editions and rare medical prints. Just before his untimely death in 1919, he had completed the translating and editing of Ludwig Choulant's "History and Bibliography of Anatomic Illustration" which was published posthumously in 1920. Dr. F. H. Garrison in closing the Memorial Notice printed in this book says: "In person, Dr. Frank was a man of highly attractive and friendly character, generous, sportsman-like, of unfailing good nature, and with the well-born gentleman's innate delicacy and sure intelligence, which wins esteem by respecting the personal rights and private feelings of others."

Representation from Coast to Coast

This convention was held in February, 1903, at the old Sherman House as it had outgrown the Gamma Chapter House. There were 27 delegates representing 14 active chapters and one alumni chapter. In my account of the meeting in the May, 1903, "Journal," this appears: "On the evening of February 12, 1903, there assembled such a gathering of Phi Rhos as had never been seen before. There were Phi Rhos from every section of the country, from Philadelphia to Los Angeles. The occasion of this assemblage was the opening of our third Biennial Conventoin with a smoker at the Sherman House, given in honor of the visiting delegates by the three Chicago chapters and the Chicago alumni." The Secretary's report showed 283 active members, 175 affiliated with the Chicago Alumni Association and eight chapter houses. Stanton A. Friedberg was elected Editor, as Dr. Swartz felt that he did not have the time to continue as such.

Recalls Speakers at Final Banquet

Would that there were time to say something about the closing banquet! Suffice it to refer by name to some of the speakers. Dr. A. C. Cotton, newly elected President, introduced the toastmaster, Dr. G. Frank Lydston, noted for his flow of language, brilliant wit, and cutting sarcasm. There was not a slow moment that evening, considering this and the following speakers: E. Wyllys Andrews, Frank Jay, E. Fletcher Ingalls, Alfred C. Croftan, A. M. Corwin and Otho Fiedler. All were Chicago men except Fiedler, who lived in Milwaukee

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FORLINE ADDRESS

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may tempt them to indulge in what might be called the conventional irregularities of conduct. Conduct which through almost universal employment has become apparently permissible, though not quite reconcilable with an immaculate conscience.

Thus we long from youth to old age for the ideal; and for that kind of imagination which perceives ideals and helps us to realize them. And yet these barbarisms, greeds, and other undesirables which we so lament, may constitute other biological principles necessary in the mysterious scheme and sequence of life.

No "Barbarisms" Behind Founding

In the motives, however, which actuated the founding of Phi Rho Sigma there existed no barbarisms nor greeds. It was founded on idealism in theory and has proved gratifying and helpful to thousands in practice. If there were any of our founders whose concern might at any time have been frivolous it was speedily dissipated on the final adoption of our ritual.

Phi Rho Sigma throughout its history of nearly a half-century has been gloriously represented by splendid talent, and, as I have said many times before, to those who followed the founders belong the credit for its greatness and for the development of its ideals. As I said to you at one of our founder meetings a few years ago, I am not so sure that any one, or two, or a dozen, or two dozen or more names on our roster can be cited to whom the credit is due. But it strikes me that the force which has driven us on and on to bigger things, lies largely in the so-called rank and file. A sort of pulsating silence, earnestly working in powerful and conglomerate unison, with tenacious intensity of purpose, a universally distributed spirit radiating congeniality; a harmonious strength perceptibly dominant in each component part of the organization. This, combined with splendidly directed execution of fundamental tenets on the part of the many happily chosen executives throughout its existence, has made the history of Phi Rho Sigma a source of pardonable and enthusiastic pride to its thousands of members. And so its idealisms are being constantly realized and its stability, through this realization, a fixture gratifying indeed.

Points Out Part of Idealism in History

Throughout all history idealism has played its truly enchanting part. Thus the architectural classics of Sir Christopher Wren, the murals of Leonardo da Vinci, the sculptures of Phidias, the eloquence of Demosthenes, the poetry of a Keats, the music of the masters, the philosophy of Plato and Aristotle, the abstruse speculations of Abelard, the statesmanship of a Franklin, a Jefferson, or a Richelieu, the moral concepts of Jesus Christ, the oath of Hippocrates, and let us hope, in some degree at least, the tenets of Phi Rho Sigma, are expressions of exquisite idealisms which will always live and will forever inspire.

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and who with two undergraduates came to the convention, representing Phi Alpha Phi, a petitioner for a charter from the Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons. Otho has made his mark in Wisconsin. He was President of the State Medical Society two years ago and is an internist located in Sheboygan. Jay read another poem, which was just as clever as the one from which I have quoted. He called it "Modern Medicine."

Four Chapters Enter Fold in 1903-'04

The years 1903-1904 added Omicron, Pi, Rho, and Sigma to our growing list of chapters. Perhaps it would be in order to say a few words about Omicron, whose members I learned to know well. Rarely has there been a stronger charter membership group and, as the Dean of the school predicted an early affiliation with the University of Wisconsin, the chapter seemed destined to become one of our strongest. That the union with Wisconsin never came to pass was due to various factors, but politics played a prominent part. However, we have gained many ardent brothers and some prominent alumni who have been well recognized in Wisconsin medical affairs both as practitioners and state society office holders. I have already mentioned Fiedler and this year, Stanley Seeger, who finished his course at Northwestern and is president of the State Medical Society. I also wish to record that Davlin of Omicron and Abbott of Theta were the founders of Rho. These boys entered Jefferson in the Fall of 1903, became acquainted, and Davlin wrote me when I was compiling the History: "We were both from the West so decided to live together for the year. I have never met a better fellow than this same tall, slender John G. Abbott. He was the real founder of Rho chapter, but, as his roommate, I assisted him to the best of my ability. Lambda also lent valuable assistance." Thus it will be found throughout our history that many of our stronger chapters owe their beginning to members from such as have been often referred to as weaker sisters.

Keene Reports from the East

Here Keene comes into the picture again. He had been sent East on an inspection tour in February, 1904, and, quoting from the History: "On March 20, the Grand Council met to listen to Keene's report. In his clear and systematic way be outlined his findings under six headings.

'First—The status at Johns Hopkins is serious, but I advise postponement of definite action till fall.

'Second—The installation of Rho of Jefferson was most successful and the men initiated are most enthusiastic.

'Third—The chances of a chapter at the University of Pennsylvania seem promising.

'Fourth—As a result of my trip to Charlottesville, Va., I have a petition from a body of men, students in the Medical Department of the University of Virginia. I recommend that the charter be granted.

'Fifth—The field in New York City seems to offer no opening at present.

'Sixth—A visit to Boston showed that Nu is alive, but a little backward. While there I pledged several of the Harvard faculty as honorary members and things will probably look up if we can keep the present undergraduates enthused.'"

Wasn't he a steamwinder? Well he still is and deserves a high place in our archives. The year before he helped to found Pi.

McFarland, Lambda, Becomes President

Now we come to a memorable occasion, the fourth Biennial Convention held again at the Sherman House in Chicago on February 23-24-25, 1905. Because there was a feeling that it was time to recognize the chapters outside of Chicago by electing a president from one of them, the Grand Council invited Dr. Joseph McFarland, Lambda, to the convention as the guest of the Fraternity. Perhaps this smelled a bit of Tammany tactics on the part of the Council, but as it turned out the end justified the means. In the History I did not state the facts as boldly as now given, but undoubtedly even the average peruser has read between the lines and I am sure that Dr. McFarland at once saw through the subterfuge. He was elected President and served four terms. Also, at Keene's suggestion, we offered to pay the expense of a delegate from Nu, as we knew that the few members then in the chapter could not afford to do so. Here again the Council probably overstepped its authority, but again the result justified the action and, so far as I know, we were never criticized for cutting some red tape.

Membership Rise "Remarkable"

There were 33 delegates from 14 chapters, including the Chicago Alumni, as Theta, Kappa, and Rho were not represented—Xi had become inactive. The Secretary's report showed 407 undergraduate members in 17 active chapters. The total membership of the Fraternity was given as about 1,400. This was a remarkable increase since the list published in the January, 1900, "Journal," which included 339 names, exclusive of undergraduates. The Treasurer's report gave a biennial income of over $2,000; the cost of the "Journal," $914.00; with a balance on hand of $654.00.

At this meeting only one charter was granted out of several petitions received. It is interesting that we are tonight the guests of that chapter, Tau, though she has in the meantime taken Theta unto herself. Perhaps some of you younger men do not know that I was present at the birth of your chapter, which took place at the old Nicolet Hotel, April 15, 1905. As your accoucheur or your god-father or whatever you want to call me, I am proud of you and of how you have grown and prospered. I know that you have had some "growing pains," but that's all over now without having left any scars, so we rejoice with you in your adult strength.

Convention Alters Laws

But to return to the convention. Several changes were made in the laws, especially an increase in the Grand Chapter fees looking toward a Convention Fund. Members of the Grand Council had previously been required to live in the same city, but this was changed to read, "in the same vicinity." Perhaps my moving to Milwaukee had something to do with this amendment! Who knows? An Advisory Committee was added, now called District Councillors. Besides McFarland as President, the other officers elected were: Vice President, Gehrman, Beta; Secretary, Grulee, Alpha; Treasurer, Joyce, Epsilon; Editor, Keene, Zeta; Recorder, Frank, Beta; and the other members of the Council: Wenstrand, Alpha, six years; Friedberg, Gamma, four years; and E. W. Miller, Gamma, two years. It was decided to hold the next convention in Philadelphia as the guests of Lambda and Rho.

The convention banquet was again brilliant. Dr. Croftan was Toastmaster and the addresses by Dr. McFarland and by Dr. George F. Butler were outstanding, as was also the contribution by a new poet laureate, Dr. Groesbeck Walsh.

McFarland Finds "Fountain of Youth"

Dr. McFarland among other things said that he had dropped years from his age, coming from the East as the miles spread from the wheels of the train. To quote: "I was standing out there looking over the railing of the hotel lobby the other evening, when one of my Phi Rho brothers came up to me and made himself ac-

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CHI ZETA CHI HISTORY

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pansion in the best medical colleges was impossible as there were now too many fraternities for the small number of students. Also a new fraternity in a school often has to take the men not desired by older fraternities. Some of our chapters were having difficulty in securing the best men coming from academic colleges because Chi Zeta Chi was now a sectional fraternity and only had twelve chapters while its rivals boast of thirty or forty chapters spread all over the United States and Canada.

Amalgamation Links North and South

We made a careful study of all the medical fraternities and decided that Chi Zeta Chi would rather amalgamate with Phi Rho Sigma than any of the others because of the latter's high standard and excellent reputation. Also, we thought we would be of more value to Phi Rho Sigma because it had very few chapters in the South and the combination would make the strongest and best medical fraternity in America.

As you know these two great medical fraternities were joined together on April 6, 1929, at Cincinnati, Ohio, by an act of amalgamation, signed by representatives of both organizations. No story in the fraternal world could be more romantic and beautiful than the union of Chi Zeta Chi with Phi Rho Sigma. It might be likened to a wedding. It was love at first sight when the two committees met on a cold day in February, 1929, in Chicago. The courtship days were blissful and there were very few love spats. Then on the Mason and Dixon Line, the beautiful Ohio River, the handsome and strong Phi Rho Sigma from the North took the fair bride, Chi Zeta Chi from the South. This has proved to be a most happy union and now after over five years under our new name, the old Chi Zeta Chis have worked with the same spirit and enjoyed the fruits of being members of the best medical fraternity in the world.

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quainted. He said, "Aren't you one of the fellows who came up to our place to initiate us?" I said, "No, so far as I know, I have never helped to initiate anybody." "Where are you from," I said, "Philadelphia." "What's your name?" "My name is McFarland." "Well," he said, "McFarland, from Philadelphia—are you any relation to the great McFarland who is coming here to be at the banquet?" Dr. McFarland was a very young looking man in those days and we learned to know him as "brother," not "professor." He was one of the boys both in looks and action.

Quotes Butler's Poetry

Here is something from Dr. Butler, whom I have already referred to as a man of letters. By the way, his book, "Love and Its Affinities" was the first of its kind that I ever read. It was published over thirty years ago and was very restrained and of distinct literary merit as compared with the many which have come off the press in later years. His talk was full of original poetry of which this is a sample, apropos his recent attack of gout:

"No more for me the Scotch highball,
Or foaming beer, in glasses tall;
No more for me the whisky straight,
Good goodies, lunches and hours late;
No more for me the black cigar—
It's as far from me as the twinkling star;
No more for me the cigarette—
To hell with that, you bet;
I have cut out all the things I could
Since I have got the gout and gotten good."

All too much time has been spent with the first fifteen years, but as an "old timer" and, because of so many memories, I find it very pleasant to retrace old trails with you and to introduce to you, along the way, old friends. After all what Dr. McFarland said in the address just referred to is true: "I have said that the fraternity is composed of *men*. Now let me say that the *men* make the fraternity." From now on, Phi Rho Sigma having been firmly established as a national fraternity, it shall be my purpose to touch only some of the high spots and to mention a few more brothers who have done much to make us strong.

McFarland Renovates Presidency

That the administration of Dr. McFarland was successful might have been predicted from his letter to the chapters in the post-convention number of the "Journal." Among other things he wrote: "In the first place, I have the mistaken notion that the president of the Grand Chapter ought to do something. I remember the peculiar expressions that passed over the faces of the various members of the Council, at Chicago, when I asked them to meet with me for the purpose of laying out our future plans of work. The idea was new. Presidents were not expected to do anything, and I felt that if I showed ambition in that direction, I should quickly become persona non grata. Well, I have not been able to expel the illusion, and I have done a few things, and I am hunting for more to do. What can you give me to do? Have you any difficulties to be straightened out?" The fact of the matter is that during the two preceding terms the office of President had been a more or less honorary position. It was fortunate for Phi Rho Sigma that McFarland took the stand he did and carried on as the head of the Fraternity for eight years.

Wilson and Baker Commended

After Tau came Upsilon and Phi, so that at the time of the fifth Grand Chapter meeting in Philadelphia there were twenty active chapters. The convention granted a charter to Skull and Scepter at Yale. Among the delegates was C. H. McCaskey, Pi, who later became manager of the Journal. The new names among the official family were C. Stuart Wilson, Recorder, and Walter H. Baker, Editor. Stuart Wilson completed the Directory during his term as Recorder and in other ways demonstrated his qualifications so that in a little over ten years he was rewarded by election to the presidency. He and I worked together for several years and to those of you who do not know him let me say that "Stu" is an exceptional fellow in every way both fraternally and professionally. When he starts out to do a thing he does it and does it well. Baker was the first Editor who had the energy and the will to make our "Journal" a quarterly, though it seems to me that it lost some of its preceding literary merit, perhaps because of the enormous amount of work four issues a year imposed upon a busy doctor.

Two Old Locals Become Chapters

It is rather a curious coincidence that the two chapters installed during 1907 and 1908 were both organized as locals in 1894. Skull and Scepter, in insisting that it retain this name, broke the chain of consecutive Greek letter chapter names, which has been followed several times since and justly so for in that way older alumni members feel that the cherished identity of the past is not lost. Chi chapter at the time of its installation had 44 active, 135 alumni, and 10 honorary members. It is a matter of record that most of the alumni of both chapters at one time or another became Phi Rhos.

The sixth Biennial Convention met in Indianapolis in January, 1909. It is notable for several things but first and foremost stands the fact that it made the Fraternity at large acquainted with our illustrious and beloved President, Dr. Cutter, who even then as a young man demonstrated his energy and efficiency by serving on several important committees. There also was Arthur A. Mitten, Skull and Scepter, who now has given up medicine and heads the traction system of Philadelphia. The "History" was ordered written, almost to a man the old officers were re-elected, and James F. Churchill, Gamma, was added to the Grand Council. A charter was granted to Psi at the University of Colorado.

Council Faces Dilemma in California

During the next two years most of my time, aside from my regular job, was spent on the History, so that every thing else seems to be more or less a blank. The only thing that comes to mind is the mess the Council got into out in Los Angeles when the Medical Department of the University of Southern California became a part of the University of California, while the University of Southern California had absorbed the Los Angeles College of Physicians and Surgeons. The question was, where did Delta belong? Some of her members had gone to one school and several to the other. Well, we ruled that Delta should remain in the Medical Department where she had been placed originally and consequently belonged to the University of California. What a howl was raised, for most of the actives and alumni felt the other way about it and their sympathies were with the University of Southern California, so we revised our action. This incident for the first time brought Dr. George H. Kress to the notice of eastern Phi Rhos, as he was secretary of the faculty of both the old and the new Medical Department. He became one of the dependables on the West Coast in addition to Johnson and Witherbee. Had I known then what I do now about conditions in California it would have been easier to make a diagnosis. You all know the rivalry between San Francisco and Los Angeles!

Canfield Honored at Omaha Convention

The Omaha convention, December 29-30, 1910, transacted mostly routine business and again re-elected the old officers, except that Keene again became Editor. I haven't mentioned the Vice Presidents for some time, because, as at Washington, a vice president usually was not given a chance to say or do very much. Brothers from various chapters were honored with this office and at this meeting Roy Canfield of Zeta was given recognition because of what he had done for his chapter. A few years later, he became Business Manager of the "Journal." For the first time in the history of the Fraternity a little friction appeared. Dr. McFarland wished to retire, but, as the delegates seemingly could not agree on his successor, he consented to hold office for another two years.

Alpha Omega Delta, installed at the University of Buffalo on April 17, 1911, was the only remaining chapter of a fraternity which at one time had been represented in five medical schools. This fraternity was organized at Buffalo in 1879, so that, as far as records are available, it was the first medical fraternity in this country, for Nu Sigma Nu was not born until a year or two later. We thus by adoption might claim the distinction of greater age than any of the others. It is unfortunate that conditions did not warrant the continuation of this historic member on our chapter roll.

22 Chapters Continue Progress in 1911-'12

Let me confess that during the years 1911 and 1912 my memory of events and a lack of documentary records leave me without much to say. Perhaps it may be offered as an excuse that I had just completed the History and relaxed a bit. It is a fact, however, that there was no slowing up of progress with twenty-two active chapters.

The eighth convention was held in Pittsburgh in December, 1912. Here ended the joint administration of Dr. McFarland as President and Dr. Grulee as Secretary, and I hope I have been able to leave with you an impression of what they accomplished. Here also I was elevated to the chair, so

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that I hesitate to try to evalute the events of the next four years.

In closing let me quote from my report to the ninth Biennial Grand Chapter again held in Chicago after an interval of ten years, and from a talk given a year later at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration also in Chicago.

Quotes Own Report to Ninth Meeting

From the report: "From now on, it behooves us to perfect our organization so that we may, in the strictest sense of the word, be of service to our members and to our profession. Expansion will take care of itself. I do not mean that we shall give up trying to enroll new chapters, for I do believe in growth and that an organization cannot successfully stand still, but, with what we have to offer, petitions will come unsolicited. On the other hand, our strongest efforts should be directed toward making our Fraternity coherent and useful. My observation leads me to believe that many of our chapters do not sufficiently realize that Phi Rho Sigma is a national fraternity. We must bring the chapters more closely together and we must make our central government stronger and at the same time more representative. The draft of a revised constitution, which will be submitted to you for consideration at this meeting, has been drawn with this in view.

True Manliness Is Ideal, He Says

"Let me say a few words in regard to our ideals, that we may keep them in mind both as Phi Rhos and as medical men. First is Friendship, with all it implies, not alone in its narrow, selfish sense, but in the broadest Christian meaning. Then comes Scholarship, and third, Service. By close application to our studies and to our work we are able to render service and give protection. We believe in good fellowship, not bad fellowship; in good scholarship, not bad scholarship; in good service, not bad service. In a word, Phi Rho Sigma must stand for true manliness.

"My report of the work during the last two years will be brief. We have installed three chapters, namely: Omega at Ohio, Alpha Beta at Columbia and Alpha Gamma at McGill. During the last eighteen months, I have visited nineteen of the twenty-six chapters. . . . We have tried to increase the value and the readability of the "Journal." . . . The officers of this Fraternity have been largely instrumental in the launching of a Medical Inter-Fraternity Conference. A meeting of representatives from nine medical fraternities was held in this city on last Memorial Day."

Founders Honored at Silver Anniversary

At the silver anniversary, Robeson and Poling, founders, were preesnt. Johnson had promised to come but was prevented at the last minute. There were many of the early members from all three Chicago chapters. Here follow some excerpts:

"But it is not only our birth we commemorate. We have put aside one day in the year when we may particularly remember and glory in our past, at the same time giving honor to those men who watched over the infancy of Phi Rho Sigma, guided the early footsteps, and advised the youth. The infancy period was successfully weathered because the ideals of ability, friendship, good-fellowship and service were strictly adhered to and also because of the men selected."

I then referred to approximately the men who have been mentioned tonight, and here is a final quotation:

Expresses Gratitude to Colleagues

"Our present organization must be judged by those who follow, but I wish to express my appreciation of the work which has been done and is being done by the men who are working with me now. Churchill and Joyce; Lane and his assistants, Wright, Piercy, and Potts; Canfield and his assistant, Egan; and the three Councillors, Smith, McCaskey, and Albert, form a combination which it is hard to beat.

"Many others should be mentioned among those who have labored in the vineyard of our national organization, and scores of earnest chapter workers deserve as much credit, for what would we be if it were not for the personnel of our splendid chapters in many of the best medical schools on this continent? . . .

Remembers Dead Brothers

"Also let us remember reverently on these occasions our departed brothers, and learn from them and from our notable predecessors generally, that we get out of our Fraternity only so much as we are willing to put in. What is a more fitting sentiment for our first Founder's Day celebration than the beautiful words of Longfellow:

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time;

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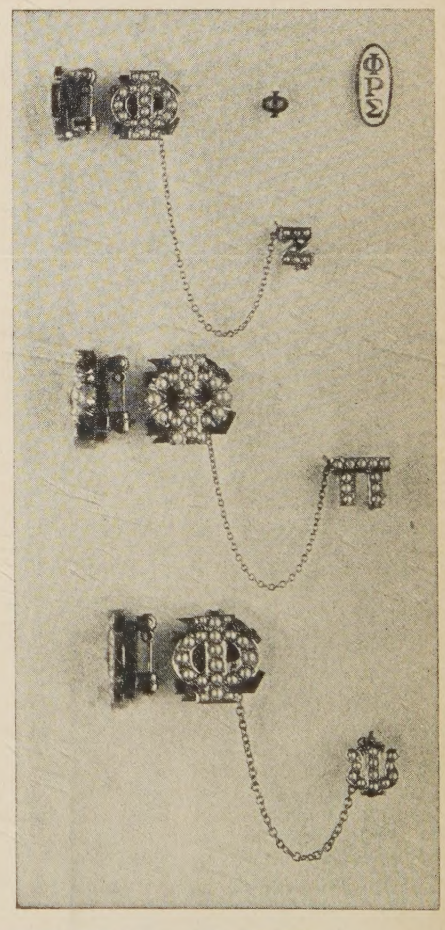

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